Circular, which will prove interesting to our readers; San Francisco, June 5th, 188). Parron Gazzerra-With settled weather, trade shows algue of improvement in many branches, and with a large grain crop now about assured, we look forward to

count.-The receipts for the first quarter were about tion tion, and in April and May, about 8000 tons making entity average about 2000 tons. The semi-annual er will probably show cuite an increase of our anin the Island product this year, to meet our

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The market rules in beyons favor. Many beyons had returned without making their rehases preferring to walt. Quotations are there of \$8 Me.; Burry and Good Southern.

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Almy and Eureka, for San Francisco; and yacht Casco, The back Cevion is still in port, destined to sail soon for Hangking. The vessels on the berth loading for Fan Prancisco, are the Lady Lampson, Clars Spforkels,

The actomor M. W. Tufts may be shortly expected from San Francisco, having sailed on the 5th. The Baselian back Hawall has recently indergone a thorough everbant by Mr. Geo. Enimes, and will said shortly to procure laborers for those Islands. The Sucm Bird is also fitting out for a similar expedition The John D. Spreckels salled from Hilo for San Fransen on the 5th, taking as eargo \$342 bars sugar (526,-

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## MEMORANDA.

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# IMPORTS.

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For San Francisco, per H. W. Almy, June 14-5522 my sugar, 40 keps sugar, 200 bbls moiasser. 408 bags are 30 cs off. For Sedney, per Zealandia, June 14-10 bales pulu, 2 For Sun Francisco, per Eureka, June 14-6628 bags uper 306 phys mointees, 308 bines, 1 bale goat skins, kgs heems, 30 re sumlight oil, 8 cs lard, 50 lich bananas

From Jaleit, per Nicolaus, June 3-Mr Moorand wife-South Sou Islanders. From Windward Ports, per Likelike, June 18th—C E Bachardson, Capt Grant, W Goodale, C N Arnold, Ade Brethevile, G B Besland, I. McLuley, F McCopque, K N Waled, W F Alexander, S T Alexander, C W Crocker, wells and see, Y Ying, Mrs. 19foo, Mrs. S Kasi, E G Binchessk, A Loberstein, C Loo, A H Smith. From San Francisco, per D.C. Mutray, June, 10—H.A. Semi wife and son, Cupt Flomming, W.Bower, Mrs.C.H. Laugford and son, Miss U.S. Kirkhand, Mrs.and Mrs.S.B. Sandaard, P. Casthwell, J. Forde, J. Volerton, U. Buckley, S. Caselmer, W. Abbuhop, R. Smith, F. Bower, O. Hegard, and J. Chirose.

For San Francisco, per Euroka, June 18th—Mrs Lucy, Er Marchameso and wete, J Foster, H McDonald. For Sydney, per Lealandia, June 14—C A Gibon.

STELES.—At Islani College in this city, on the 12th inst. through a fall from the rocks at Alekoki, Lavi, third our of the late B. W. Styles, of Walpio, Hawali.

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The police have recently done some work among the devotees of opium and as the result a large number of side vagabonds have gone over to board with Mr. Fyle for various terms of twe to five or six months. The first crowd contained twenty-five, of these 100 only were Camese the rest being native Hawaiians. The two Chinese denied ever taining the army the other day, that is, all but the using opatin and were innocent of any knowledge theoret. Eleven of the kanakas admitted having been in the habit of smoking the drug for various periods of from 5 to 25 years; five had used it 5 years, one 6, one 2 years, two 5 months, two 2,

and well. The arrangements made by the comthat foreign war, for the army appears to be more for and convenience of the public were consulted as far as possible. Dodd had a stand where one's horse and carriage were well cared for at a reasonable figure, and a number of booths supplied mest and drink to the hungry crowd. Fortunately there were no intoricating legoons and so the crowd was cordictly. There was but one disturbance and this was immediately as upon and squelched before it manimed any but minute proportions. The racing was fair, better time than ever before here was made, and no doubt a large amount of money changed hunds which probably caused joy on the found elsewhers.

The races will be found elsewhers.

that foreign war, for the army appears to be more than ordinarily active. Everybody knows that ordinarily it is so active that while on guard the journality it is so active that while on guard the journality it is so active that while on guard the journality it is so active that while on guard the journality it is so active that while on guard the journality it is so active that while or gu

### ISLAND LOCALS.

Yesterday morning the town and country about ere astonished and refreshed by a heavy shower. The semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held to-day at Aliiolani Hale, at 11 o'clock A. M.

There will be special meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M. on Friday evening, June 18th. His Majesty the King went out on the yacht Casco as she left port yesterday, returning after a pleasant sail of an hour or more.

Religious services in connection with the saffing of the Missionary packet Morning Star, will be held on board the vessel (D. V.) on Monday, June

The H. M. C. Society will meet at Mr. E. C. Damon's on Saturday evening of this week at half past seven o'clock. It will be an interesting meeting. Monday evening the band played at the Hotel, and judging from the crowd present, these con certs are more popular than in years gone by This is right, they are worthy of support.

One of the features of the 11th was the revival of that picturesque riding costume of the native women. It is to be hoped that they will keep it up, as the effect is not ungraceful and the appear-ance is gay and striking.

about fanning ourselves and imbibling McWayne's soda, but it does not compare with the beginning of the season in the eastern United States, where the thermometer has already, prior to the end of May, marked 102° in the shade.

The steamer Zealandia surprised the public by arriving early on Monday, less than seven days. She has made a fine run of six days and twenty hours. Excepting till 12 o'clock Tnesday no day's run was less than 300 miles. It was smooth and pleasant the whole way.

The steamer brings back a number of familia faces. Hon. H. A. P. Carter and J. O. Carter, Mr. Hatch, M. S. Grinbaum, W. Hopper, and others besides some who come to reside, such as the pleasant family of Hon. Frank McCoppin. Man is fortunate in such residents. We want more of the

The well at Mr. Marques' place continues to flow a pure limpid stream, fortilizing and enriching the soil and bidding fair to convert that dry and barren spot into a beautiful garden. It is a beautiful sight and if it is possible that any have not seen it, they will find it interesting to go and see for themselves. It ought to be the forerunner of a new era with us.

beldt; steamer Zenfandla, for Sydney; Am backs H. W. At a depth of about one hundred and seventy five feet, the rope broke in the artesian well now sinking at Makiki and left the drill at the bottom Up to the present time it has not been fished up, and it looks as if it would be no easy job to do so in a bore of about six inches diameter. Probably however to a man of experience it is not so hard as it looks. It is to be hoped that it will soon be pulled up and the well become a great success.

Last Monday night, at the Chinese tailor shop just above the premises of the McLean Brothers, a fire was caused by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, which on falling exploded, setting fire to the bedding and other articles in the room. Fortunately First Assistant Engineer John Nott was at hand, and with the assistance of a few others the fire was speedily extinguished. No great amount of damage was done, beyond that caused by a plentiful supply of water.

One of the singular features of the 11th was the One of the singular features of the 11th was the posting about town of a placard bearing the text, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Perhaps it would have been more effective had it been posted before people went out to the races so that they could have seen it and reflected before "betting their money on the bob-tailed nag." It is rather a sad reflection however, that some people are so poor that in losing their money they lose what soul they have.

By the steamer two of our old kamasinas have By the steamer two of our old kamasinas have returned, two children of Hawaii, who have earned reputations for themselves of a high character but in different though perhaps parallel lines, music and philanthrophy. Friends will greet with pleasure the return of Mary Cooke and Samuel Armstrong, who come for well earned seasons of rest from labor and to visit the home of childhood. Our old kamasinas are not old but young, though their absences have been for ten and twenty years. Let them have a good time. Let them have a good time.

The bad boys are not all dead yet. Two of them The bad boys are not all dead yet. Two of them came before the Police Magistrate a few days ago charged with common nuisance in mistaking their rights as regarded admission to the sacred precincts of one of our girls' boarding schools. Seeing the wrath impending, they both plead guilty and after a very sharp and severe lecture were sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor. It is to be hoped that this example will have its proper influence on others of the hood-lum element. A good whipping in public would do this class more good as a restraint than fines or imprisonment.

The 11th has come and gone with its hopes and excepting that it was a little warmer than if the trade winds had blown. Early in the morning peo-ple on foot, horse-back and in wagons began stringing along. King street going out, and from 9 to 10, a continuous procession of people and con-veyances passed along. Kapiolam Park was the center of the day's amusements, but a large num-ber of those who are not given to horse-racing and betting had a pretty good time picnicing, and had no dust to annoy.

Everybody and his friends were disappointed that the steamer brought no news of the Republithat the steamer brought no news of the Republi-can nomination for the next president. The con-vention was in session in Chicago but had not completed organization. Balloting was to com-mence on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week and probably was close and long continued with what result no one can well say. On the vote determin-ing the West Virginia representation it is said that a test vote was polled Grant receiving 330 votes, which however is nearly 100 less than neces-sary for a choice. It was very likely nearly his full strength. Several conventions have met and have finally nominated some wholly enexpected candidate who is regarded as "the tark horse." The Alfa says that perhaps Pixley will be the dark The Alta says that perhaps Pixley will be the dark mule. This is hard on the gentleman.

When our devil read the leading editorial note of our urbane neighbor last Saturday, he laughed loud and long, and standing on his hands, with his heels in the air walked about the office and told the boss a story. Says he: When I was a small boy on the farm, my father and hig brotha small boy on the farm, my father and hig brothers went out to the orchard to gather apples and found one of the respectable old codgers of the neighborhood in the top of a tree stealing apples. His pockets were full of the finest fruit. That made my father mad, so they took the fellow before the town squire and charged him with steeling. When the case was made out the judge asked him what his defense was, and he said 'oh you fellows are all disappointed sore heads, that's why you charge a good man like me with stealing."

Next Saturday the army will parade on the plains for the benefit of the Legislature. At least such is the gist of a notice posted along the streets in Hawaiian directed to the "Prince's Own." It also appears that certain soldiers do not attend as they ought and such persons have their names set forth in full ou this notice with certain numbers placed opposite their respective names. There is no indication as to the meaning of these numbers but as they are delinquents, they probably refer to the number of absences, thus, Kana (war) 27, Kana (we too) 43. Kana (the rain) 39, etc. If the rest of the army would stay at home in the same way and the whole crowd sell their guns for tobacco the country would be lost sure. For it is only by the presence of a vast standing army that our liberties are preserved.

One young fellow was around last Friday at the Park wanting to bet \$20 to \$10 on that lame horse, but an observing person near by said. "I notice that while that gay steed starts off lame, he comes in on four legs all right. Guess the lameness is got up for the occasion, and for the special delectation of those in the ring." This looks like the jockeying of the civilized and enlightened person.

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At the Park everything worked harmoniously and well. The arrangements admitted having the country to the form of fiving and stoutly denied the soft impeachmant, where it was the army which wants so much of our taxes to prepare for that war with many three days in the army the officers. He stood proudly before the bar of injustices and stoutly denied the soft taining the army the other day, that is, all but the

big sums for the army, never mind roads, bridges and a host of other needed developments of the

noon for the Likelike, the liquor bill to include Chinese in the prohibitory clause, was under dis-Chinese in the prohibitory clause, was under discussion in the Assembly. His Excellency the Attorney General made a powerful speech. He made some statements which are true probably, but are a shame to those implicated: That certain persons complain that Government officers are not doing their duty, and are in league with the dealers; and when requested to assist in ferreting out the evil refuse to do so, saying, "Oh, the Deputy Shgriff is good enough;" or "It is not our business to hunt up evidence of evil." Not only Chinese but foreigners also are engaged in illicit traffic, like the man from California who applied for a license, which was refused, whereupon he began to sell and was fined \$500. Or Bennett, of Mau, late head of the traffic of the reces:

| A very large crowd was in attendance and general good feeling and order prevailed. Sollowing is the result of the races:

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| Ist. —Queen's Purse. Running Race, for Hawaiian bred horses. Mile heats; best two in three; won by "Taiehu" in 3:28 and 3:25. "Yera" second.
| Sad—King's Purse. Running Race. Free to all horses; 2 mile dash; won by "Mark Twain" in 4:41. C. Sheer 2:21.

The Nicolaus arrived on Wednesday last from Juluit. It will be remembered that this vessel was engaged in the transportation of South Sea Island immigrants but was condemned and sold. She immigrants but was condemned and sold. She brings information regarding the schooner Alaska about which various reports have been in circulation for some weeks past. It is supposed that this vessel had a large quantity of opium on board and that she would land on Molokai, whither several of our law abiding Chinese citizens are said to have gone and engaged in the cultivation of melons on the north shore in the hope of making sugar from the juice a singular coincidence by the metons on the north shore in the hope of maxing sugar from the juice a singular coincidence by the way. But while the meion gardeners languished the Alaska did not arrive, on the contrary her gal-lant commander Wallace took her to Jaluit, sold his opium and the schooner, bought a small schooner, the Fortune and is now engaged as to trade there. Vive Wallace and opium.

Yesterday the yacht Casco left for Tahiti. She has been in port for a little over two weeks and has been in port for a little over two weeks and during her short stay her genial owner and delightful company have secured the friendship of every one, and now there is a general regret that they must go. The fun-loving doctor has had the misfortune to lose some thirty or forty pounds of flesh, for which he is entitled to the condolence of the community. It is to be hoped that the visit of the Casco will be repeated, and that Honolulu may have the pleasure of renewing an acquaintance so pleasantly formed and so agreeable. The Casco She is so fast that letters might be sent that way. The Pele took out the yacht and accompanied her for eight or nine miles bringing back His Majesty and the band who went also. The start out was on rather of a calm day but at this season it is not likely to remain long so.

On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock Levi Styles, aged 11 years, a pupil of Bishop's College School, fell from the precipice of Alekoki from a height of forty feet causing a concussion of the brain. At 7:35 r. m. he passed from this world into the next. He was then dressed in his robes as a chorister and placed in his coffin. On Sunday the boys, his school fellows, took their last view of his boys, his school fellows, took their last view of his body. It was then taken into the college chapel and placed before the altar which had been beautifully decorated with flowers. Every seat in the chapel was filled except the one that had been occupied by Levi, that was draped in mourning. After the service had been read and the hymns "Christ will cather in His own," "A few more years shall roll" sung, the procession wended its way to the cemetery. A cross of flowers was placed on the coffin, symbolical of faith in the resurrection of the body that was placed if the grave. After the hymn, "Jesus lives," had been sung the procession was reformed and marched back to school. Among the followers were the British Vice Consul and the honorable member for Hamakun.

A few weeks since we stated that, "although we have had a considerable number of roughs and disrepatable persons coming here, we may congratulate ourselves that so many intelligent agriculturists and skilled mechanics have made their homes here." Whereupon the Advertiser asked, "Is this Christian charity to recklessly brand people as being wicked on sight?" Our neighbor now returns to its earlier assertion of April 10, "that this community is allowing itself to be made the victim of misplaced confidence," in "plausible gilt-edged strangers," and asserts that, "recently a case has come to light in which a character of the kind suggested has been revealed as a most thorough frand who has lived among us for several months in high feather on false pretences." This is sad, and it is to be regretted that the information which led to the article of April 10 was not sooner and fully communicated to the "apparently shrewdest citizens" who as it seems by the Advertiser "have been deceived by a smooth tongue and a specious appearance." We think that people who are properly introduced here will never complain of inhospitality. If any seek to entertain angels unaware, by urging unasked attentions upon others, we hope they will sarvive disappointments in that line. disreputable persons coming here, we may con-

The entertainment given by the Young Men's Christian Association at the Lyceum last Thursday evening was a pleasant success. The two responded to with that sad, sweet favorite "I can-not sing the old songs to-night," given with much expression. The thanks of the Y. M. C. A. and of the public are due this lady for her very kind com-pliance with the general desire to hear her, and she fully met the expectation, as to her cultivated talent. The recitations were the main feature of the evening. Mr. Harnden's Miss Maloney on the the evening. Mr. Harnden's Miss Maloney on the Chinese question in Irish brogue, made the audience laugh heartily. Mr. James Castle's recitals were given with excellent effect. In the "Pi-lot's story" and the "Benediction" in particular, he held the wrapt attention of the audience while he delineated the tragic incidents narrated therein. The exercises as a whole were of unusual interest, and in wishing for more of the same kind we are sure that we colo the feedings of the large number who had the good fortune to be present.

Oahu.

The sugar crop at Kaneohe is grinding, it is a large one and comes off very slowly. The mill is like that of the gods, "it grindeth slowly" but perhaps "exceeding fine." The plantation and ranch are not bad property to own however having large merits aside from the slowness of the mill.

Chinamen are wandering about the country in large numbers, they have nothing to do apparentask for it. On the way from Kaneohe mill into town the other day a gentleman met twenty five of these people, and four kanskas besides six or seven South Sea Islanders. The Chinese are industrious but not always in a proper and commendable

The road down the Pah into Koolau does not grow any safer as years pass along. The rocks above are becoming less and less firm in their hold on the mountain side and now and then one slips away and comes crashing down and breaks on the road. It however seems a pity to spend much on this road. It never can be a way for commerce except in the rudest and most derilous manner. No time should be lost in beginning a new road opening at a lower point in the head of Nunanu and bearing at once to the left down that gorge and meeting the face of the precipice many feet below the present summit of the road. A few appropriation for soldiers would build a splendid road 20 feet wide and with a grade of not over 1 in oad 20 feet wide and with a grade of not over 1 in 15. Let us have the road, and it will pay for it

The schooner Reserve arrived at Kahului, on the 10th-11 days from San Francisco.

At Kahului on July 3rd it is proposed to have horse racing for animals owned on Maui, and con siderable sport is promised for those fond of such

On Saturday night the 5th two natives on Mr. Hoffmann's plantation got into a fight when one of them drew a knife and stabbed the other fatally. The man was dead before Dr. Standart, who was sent for immediately, could arrive. Whiskey is supposed to be at the bottom of it as the whole quarrel was about a debt of one dollar.

It is getting such a common thing for Chines laborers to ship and then disappear that planters are beginning to fight shy of them. The great difficulty is that it is next to impossible to find them as it is so hard for native officers to identify them. The same description will apply to all. Furn up over turn up toes, onene banking down behind eyes, turn up toes, queue hanging down behind, bland smile in front—and John knows it too.

The schooner Eugenia M. Briggs of Honolulu, R. Briggs master, was wrecked on Sunday June 6th at Huelo. She was broken to pieces by the force at Huelo. She was broken to pieces by the force of the sea and winds, while fast to the buoy and anchored in 13 fathoms of water. The crew suffered severely from exposure to the elements and lying without cover on the beach all night. The vessel is a perfect wreck and has been floated ashore to save the damaged cargo. It consist in part of lumber, merchandise, for Mr. Mills of Honokaa, and the household goods of Captain Wilfong. As the vessel is full of water, every thing will be spoiled that water can spoil. The crew and extra help are hard at work getting the cargo out. The vessel was insured for \$5,500 and part of the cargo insured.

# The Haces.

Mr. Enron: Referring to the cursory notice of the Races at Kapiolani Park on the 11th instant, inserted in the Advertiser of the following day, I ber you will, through the columns of your valuable journal, correct a mistake in that paper. The Hack race was won by "True Bine," not by "Baby Mine," as stated in last Saturday's issue. I sincerely regret that the usual courtesies of the press were not extended to the reporters by the officers of the day, and as therein stated, no reliable information could be obtained from them as to the result and decision of the judges of the respective races, which is a fact much so be regretted by all concerned. My motto is and always will be, Mr. Editor, Palman gui meruit fermi, which in plain English reads, "Give the devil his due."

The 11th, last Friday, was a pleasant day, partly cloudy and still enough to prevent much dust. The principal observance of the day was at Kapio-

horses; 2 mile dash; won by "Mark Twain" in 430.

4th—Foot Race. Won by Charles Baldwin, 1st; and J. C. Strow, 2nd.

5th—Trotting Race. \*Free to all; mile heats; best 3 in 5 to harness. Won by "Commodore" in 238, 241, and 240. The first heat was won by "Oliver" in 238.

6th—Kamehameha Purse and Cup. Bunning Race. Free to all; mile dash. Won by "Lallah Rook" in 4:18.

7th—Ladies' Purse, Running Race. Free to all; mile dash. Won by "Mark Twain" in 2:14.

8th—Mule Race. Free to all; mile dash. Won by "Kate" in 2:21.

9th—\$50 Purse. Running Race. Free to all; 14 mile dash. Won by "Mark Twain" in 54 seconds. 10th—Boys' Purse. Bunning Race. Open to all ponies not over 1834 hands high; mile dash. Won by "Purse. Hack Race. Free to all horses not having run in any previous race of the day not having run in any previous race of the day not having run in any previous race of the day not having won any purse in any onevious race of the day not having won any pu

horses not having run in any previous race of the day nor having won any purse in any previous race; mile dash. Won by "True Blue" in 2 minutes. 12th—Donkey Race. Free to all; mile dash; riders change animals and last one in, wins the purse. Time ——? Winner lay down and was not in at last accounts. Capt. Brown probably out there still to take the time. Possible report next week

13th—Wheelbarrow Race. Blindfolded; one of whom broke loose from the track and found him-self in the middle of the grounds, no special result. Thanks are due to the Committee and the Clerk Thanks are due to the Committee and the Clerk of the day for the above accurate record. And it is only fair to them to say that on the grounds any information desired could be had from the proper source. Praise is due the Committee and those in charge, for the order kept on the grounds, and for the good management which resulted in producing good humor and satisfaction on the part of all present. The roads also witnessed no such rushing, rowdyism and carriage smashing as in some years past. It will be generally agreed that on many accounts it was the pleasantest Kamehameha Day since the 11th became a holiday.

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The P. M. S. Steamer Zealandia came to her wharf about 11 o'clock A. M. last Monday with dates to the 7th instant. It appears by our Exchanges that at the day of the sailing of the Zealandia ne Candidate was decided upon by the National Republican Convention, which was convened at Chicago. Friends both of Grant and Blaine ap-pear to keep up their hopes, our next arrival may show that neither is nominated.

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The Convention met at Chicago, on Wednesday, the 2d inst., and adjourned until Monday morning. The last business of the Convention was to make nominations, and the first business Monday morning will be to vote on them. The names before the Convention are Grant, Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds, Washburne, and Windom. Of possible candidates unnamed as yet, General Garfield occupies the most prominent position. candidates unnamed as yet, General Garneld oc-cupies the most prominent position.

The distinguished feature of the Convention so far is its confidence in the success of any candi-date it may select. It assumes that it is choosing a President, and the friends of the various candi-

a President, and the friends of the various candi-dates fight as if victory in the Convention was the end of the contest. The ablest politicians and public speakers from all the States in the Union are in the Convention. Except the candidates, there are few Republicans of national reputation who are not in attendance. The friends of Grant

there are few Republicans of national reputation who are not in attendance. The friends of Grant have contested each inch of ground, but with less display of ability and at present, there seems little chance of Grant's nomination.

Public expectation has been strained to its utmost tension to learn the proceedings of the Chicago Convention. Five days have transpired since the Convention met, and as yet the confines of the important work on hand have just been reached. That is to say, the names of certain gentlemen have been presented to the Convention, and today and to morrow the country will most likely be apprised as to who will have borne off the honor of a nomination.

a nomination.

The following telegram has been received by the Republican State Central Committee in San Francisco, dated at Chicago, June 5th:

Wm. W. Morrow, San Francisco.—A supreme test on Grant's vote gives him 276, and making his defeat certain. Blaine's people are confident, but more confident than I am.

F. M. PIXLEY. The "test" referred to in the above dispatch is the vote taken upon the motion of General Sharpe, made on Saturday afterwards, to proceed imme-diately to ballot for President of the Union States, quartettes were finely rendered without instru-mental accompaniment. The solo "My Queen," by Mr. Harnden and the duet "Schubert's Sere-nade," by the Misses King were capital. The impromptu by Miss Dyer "She cometh down the mountain side," elicited an encore which was responded to with that sad, sweet favorite "I can-not since the old energe to reight?" gives with passe language is far more guarded, and a large part of the element of vulgarity and profanity is omitted. Much of the same old spirit of lawlessness still, however, remains. He now declares that the Su-preme Court has decreed that he is not to be shackied, and he intimates that he will now have his revenge. But for all this he now feels and knows there is an all-powerful public sentiment on this coast which will no longer tolerate his incendiary utterances. Besides, he feels the ground sinking under his feet. His party and associated are los-ing anothers in him.

New Yors, June 6.—Edwin Booth sails for Europe on the 30th. He receives a farewell banquet at Delmonico's on the 15th, tendered by Dr. Bellows, Lawrence Barrett, Lester Wallack, F. C. Ewer, Jefferson, Whitelaw Reid, and others. Sr. Petersburg, June 3.—The Czarina of Rus-

CALCUTTA, June 2.—Four companies of British troops have orders to be in readiness to take up positions for the protection of the frontier of British Burmah. Beaum, June 2.—The committee charged with the examination of the Church bill has rejected the first article by a vote of 13 to 8. Military men all over the world are curious to know wheather the Chinese will fight or not. Som

people think they will and other people think they will not. If the Czar perseveres with his. Kuldja operations the question is likely to be settled be-fore the present season is over. Affairs appear to be getting very complicated in that quarter.

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June 22d, for installation of officers. A full attendance
to decision by Reference of C. R. red. By order of C. R.
S. McKEAGUE, Secretary

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hosvital will be
held at Aliioland Haiethis day, WEDNESDAY, the 16th
day of June, 1889, at 41 A M. Per Order.

805 F. A. SCHAEFER, Sec'y.

Notice of Incorporation, Koloa Sugar Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT meeting of the subscribers to the Stock of the K soloa Sugar Company, held in Honolain, on the With of May, A. D. 1889, at the office of A. S. Hartwell, Esq., it was voted to accept a Charter of Incorporation granted to them and their associates and successors under the Corporate name and style of the Koloa Sugar Company; and the Corporation under said Charter, therefore organized itself and elected the following officers of the Company: ompany.
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of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in accordance with Section
3 of an Act. "To Encourage learning in this Kingdom, by
securing the Copies of Charts and Books to the Authors
and Proprietors of such Copies," approved on the 31st
of December, A. D. 1864, has deposited in this office the
title of his book, Bowser's libustrated Atlas of the Islands of Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, Molokai, Kanaf and Lanai,
with views of the principal Towns, Public Buildings,
Residences, Plantations, &c., &c., the rights of which
he claims as Owner and Proprietor.

In testimony whereof I have hereennto set my hand
and caused the Scal of the Interior Department
to be affixed at Honolula, this 25th day of May,
A. D. 1880.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

A TA MEETING OF CORPORATORS AND
1880, in the City of Honoialu, a Charter granted by the
Minister of the Interior by consent of the King in Privy
Council on the 57th day of May, A. D. 1889, was accepted,
and the said corporation was thereupon organised under
its corporate name of the HILO SUGAR COMPANY,
and the following named persons were elected officers
of said corporation, namely: C. Along, Consul in the
Hawalian Islands of His imperial Majesty the Emperor
of China, as President; Joseph O. Carter, late Registrar of Public Accounts in the Hawalian Islands, VicePresident; Peter C. Jones, jr., of C. Brewer & Co. of
said Honoiniu, Treasurer; Sammel M. Damon, with
Bishop & Co., of said Honolulu, Anditor; Aifred S.
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